

Songs Wanted.

Please publish in your next Sunday's Times-Dispatch, the two old songs, "Barbara Allen" and "Aunt Dinah's Quilting Party"? J. T. B.

Who will send the copy?

Jamestown Exposition. Will you kindly inform me through the Query Column of next Sunday's is-sue where I can obtain information of the Jamestown Exposition in all its de-tails?

Exposition Company, Norfolk, Va.

"Exposition," P. O. Box 813, Richmon that he will give information concerning the value of Confederate money,
stamps, bonds, etc., to any person who

What is the proper pronunciation of the word artificer. In the army and in other places they call it artificer. It was taught to call it artificer with the accent on the art. The popular pronunciation artificer destroys the sense of the word.

R. E. W.

Buzzards in Charleston,

Please let me know whether or not it is true that turkey-buzzards are al-lowed to walk the streets and market places of Charleston, S. C., and oblige, A SUBSCRIBER. Yes. They are found to be first-rate

The Tidewater Road.

Please answer in your Query Column whom must one address in regard to a position as fireman on the Tidewater Railway, which is now being built through Virginia? A SUBSCRIBER. Raymond Dupuy, Norfolk, Va.

"Rastus on the School." The author of "Rastus on the School,

sublished last week, is Miss Julia R.

Henning, of Richmond. The third stanza, as published, was incomplete.

Sich hus'lin fer de fiel yer never see sence yer was bawn," etc.

Falling Hair.

Pure Food Law.

Virginia has a pure food law which

various styles and sizes.

act, but you can get a copy of it by

Setback.

A and B are playing a game of setback (seven up). A has five points, B has six points. A bids two and makes the trumps, and makes his two points, making him seven points in all. B holds the ace in this game, making him seven points. Which one claims the seven, the bidder or the one that holds the ace?

D. S. R.

The Oyster Lands.

Will you kindly answer in your Query Column of next Sunday's paper whether or not there is a law in Virginia prohibiting non-residents of the State from owning oyster lands in the State of Virginia, and whether or not this law applies to shares in a company incorporated under the laws of the State?

The Constitution provides that the

The Constitution provides that the natural oyster beds, rocks and shoals in the waters of Virginia shall not be leased, rented or sold, but shall be held

will enclose two cents postage for re- shall take or catch crabs, oysters of ground or plant oysters in any of the waters of the State, he shall be deemed guilty of a felony. The law applies also to non-resident stockholders.

Kentucky Belle.

Summer of sixty-three, sir, and Conrad was gone away;
Gone to the country town, sir to sell our first load of hay.
We lived in the log house yonder, poor as ever you've seen;
Roschen there was a baby, and I was only nineteen.

Conrad be took the oxen, but he left
Kentucky Belle—
How much we thought of Kentuck, I
couldn't begin to tell;
Came from the Bluegrass country, my
father gave her to me
When I rode with Conrad, away from
the Tennessee.

Conrad lived in Ohio, a German he is

Oh, for a sight of water, the shadowed slope of a hul! slope of a hill!
Clouds that hang on the summit, a wind
that never is still.
But the level land went stretching away
to meet the sky.
Never a rise from North to South, to
rest the weary eye.

From East to West, no river to shine

out under the moon
Nothing to make a shadow in the yellow afternoon;
Only the breathless sunshine, as I looked
out all forlorn,
Only a "rustle, rustle" as I walked
among the corn.

I was at work that morning; some one

I was at work that morning; some one came riding like made.
Over the bridge and up the road-Farmer Routh's little lad;
Bareback he rode; he had no hat; he hardly stopped to say,
"Morgan's men are coming, Frau, they're galloping on this way.

"I'm sent to warn the neighbors; he isn't a mile behind;
He sweeps up all the horses—every horse he can find, Morgan, Morgan, the raider, and Morgan's terrible men,
With bowle-knives and pistols, are galloping up the gien!"

Well, I kept the boy till evening—kept him against his will—But he was too weak to follow, and sat there pale and still;
When it was cool and dusky—you'll wooder to hear me tell—I stole down to that guily and brought up Kentucky Belie.

The lad rode down the valley, and I stood still at the door;
The baby laughed and prattled, playing with spools on the floor.
Kentuck was out in the pasture; Conrad. my man, was gone.
Near, nearer, Morgan's men were galloping, galloping on!

I kissed the star on her forehead—my pretty, gentle lass—
But I knew she would be happy back in the old Blue Grans.
A suit of clothes of Conrad's, with all the money I had.
And Kentuck, pretty Kentuck, I gave to the wornout lad.

As I came back to the log-house at As I came back to the log-house at once there came a sound, The ringing of hoofs, galloping hoofs, trembling over the ground, Coming into the turnpike out of the White Woman's Gien— Morgan—Morgan the raider—and Mor-gan's terrible men!

As nearer they drew and nearer, my heart beat fast in alarm,
But still I stood in the doorway, with baby on my arm.
They came: they passed; with spur and whip in haste they sped along—Morgan—Morgan the raider—and his band, six hundred strong.

Weary they looked and juded, riding through night and through day;
Pushing on east to the river, many long miles away,
To the border-strip where Virginia rins up into the West,
And fording the upper Ohio before they could stop to rest.

On, like the wind, they hurried, and Morgan rode in advance; Bright were his eyes, like live coals, as he gave me a sidewise glance, And I was just breathing freely after my choking pain.

When the last one of the troopers suddenly drew his rein.

Frightened, I was, to death, sir; I scarce dare look in his face
As he asked for a drink of water, and glanced around the place;
I gave him a cup, and he smiled—'twas only a boy, you see,
Faint and worn, with dim blue eyes, and he'd sailed on the Tennessee.

Only sixteen he was, sir-a fond moth

only skeen he was, sir—a fond mother's only son—
Off and away with Morgan before his life had begun;
The damp drops stood on his temples; drawn was the boyish mouth;
And I thought me of the mother waiting down in the South.

Oh! pluck was he to the backbone, and clean grit through and through.
Boasted and bragged like a trooper,
but the big words wouldn't do;
The boy was dying, sir, dying, as plain
as plain could be,
Worn out by his ride with Morgan up
from the Tennessee.

But when I told the laddle that I, too, was from the South,
Water came to his dim eyes, and quivers around his mouth.
"Do you know the Blue Grass country?"
he wistful began to say,
Then swayed like a willow sapling, and fainted dead away.

I had him in the log-house, and worked and brought him to: I fed him and coased him, as I thought his mother'd do. nis motherd do.

And when the lad was better, and the
noise in his head was gone,
Morgan's men were miles away—galloping, galloping on.

"Oh! I must go," he mattered; "I must be up and away!
Morgan, Morgan is waiting for me;
oh! what will Morgan say?"
But I heard a sound of tramping, and
kept him back from the door,
The ringing sound of horses' hoofs that
I had heard before.

And on, on came the soldiers, the Michigan cavalry;
And fast they rode and black they
looked, galloping rapidly;
They had followed hard on Morgan's
track; they had followed day and

And rich Ohio sat startled through all the summer days,
For strange, wild men were galloping
over her broad highways;
Now here, now there, now seen, now
gone, now north, now cast, naw

west; Through river valley and corn-land farms, sweeping away her best.

A bold ride and a long ride! but they were taken at last.'
They almost reached the river by galloping hard and fast.
But the boys in blue were upon them ere they had gained the ford,
And Morgan—Morgan the raider—laid down his terrible sword.

Shoe

Sudden I picked up baby and ran to the pasture bar.

"Kentuck!" I called, "Kentucky!" she knew me ever so far!
I led her down the gully that turns off there to the right.

And tied her to the bushes, her head was just out of sight.

I led her to the bushes, her head was just out of sight.

I guided him to the southwest as well as I knew how;
The boy rode off with many thanks, and many a backward bow.
And then the glow It faded, and my heart began to swell.

As down the gien, away she went, my lost Kentucky Belle!

When Conrad came in the evening the moon was shining high;
Baby and I were both crying—I couldn't tell him why;
But a battered suit of rebel gray was hanging on the wall,
And a thin old horse, with drooping head, stood in Kentucky's stall,

Well, he was kind, and never once said a hard word to me;

He knew I couldn't help it—'twas all
for the Tennessee.

But after the war was over, just think
what ame to pass—
A letter, sir, and the two were safe,
back in the old Blue Grass.

ing Kentucky Bolle:
And Kentuck, she was thriving and fat
and well.
He cared for her, and kept her, nor
touched her with whip or spur;
Ah! we've had many horses since, but
never a horse like her.

Woman's Exchange. Will you please state in the Query Column if there is an exchange or store in Richmond where they take in handwork for sale, such as Battenberg, embroidery, point lace, etc.? Please give address, and oblige a SUBSCRIBER.

and Franklin Streets, Richmond, Va. Alfalfa.

Please inform me in your next issue if spring is the proper time to sow alfalfa, and will it do well sown with spring oats. Thanking you in advance, I am, yours truly. A READER.

The last of August or first of Sep-tember is the best time to sow alfalfa. though some have had good results lent condition and well fertilized. It

Tanning Hides.

Advise me how and where to obtain a recipe for tanning deer hides with the hair on.

A SUBSCRIBER. To tan skins with the hair on: Soft-en the skin by soaking in warm water,

remove the fleshy part by scraping with a blunt knife, then soak in tepid wa-ter for two hours. Mix equal parts of borax, saltpetre and glangus salt (sulphate of soda), using about one-third of an ounce of each for a skin, which makes a thin paste. Spread with a brush over the inside of the skin, applying more on the thicker part than the thinner. Double the skin together, and place in a cool place for twenty four hours; then wash and apply the following mixture in the same manner as the above:

ounce borax, two ounces hard white soap, melted slowly together without being allowed to boil. Fold together as before, and put in a warm place twenty-four hours. Dissolve three ounces alum, seven ounces salt, one and a half ounces saleratus in enough rain water to saturate the skin when cool the skin in it for twelve hours. Wring three times till the skin is sufficiently soft. Lastly, smooth the inside with fine sandpaper and pumice-stone and rub thoroughly.

The Empty Sleeve,

By DR. G. W. BAGBY.
Tom, old fellow, I grieve to see
The sleeve hanging loose at
side;

side;
The arm you lost was worth to me
Every Yankee that ever died.
But you don't mind it at all;
You swear you've a beautiful stump,
And laugh at that damnable ball—
Tom, I knew you were always a

good right arm, a nervy

A good right arm, a nervy hand,
A wrist as strong as a sapling oak,
Burled deep in the Malvern sand—
To laugh at that is a sorry joke.
Never again your iron grip
Shall I feel in my shrinking palm—
Tom, Tom, I see your trembling lip,
How on earth ear 1 he calm? How on earth can I be calm'

Well! the arm is gone, it is true;
But the one that's nearest the heart
Is left—and that's as good as two;
Tom, old fellow, what makes you
start?
Why, man, she thinks that empty
sleeve
A badge of henor; so do I,
And all of us:—I do believe
The fellow is going to cry!

"She deserves a perfect man," You say;
"You not worth her in your prime?"
Tom, the arm that has turn'd to clay
Your whole body has made sublime;
For you have placed in the Malvern earth.
The proof and pledge of a noble life—
and the rest, henceforward of higher
worth.
Will be dearer than all the stage of the stage o Will be dearer than all to your wife,

I see the people in the street
Look at your sleeve with kindling eyes;
And you know, Tom, there's naught so
sweet
As homage shown in mute surmise.
Bravely your arm in battle strove,
Freely, for freedom's sake, you gave it;
It has perished—but a nation's love
In proud remembrance will save it.

Go to your sweetheart, then, forthwith-You're a fool for staying so long— Woman's love you'll find no myth, But a truth, living, tender, strong. And when around her slender belt Your left is clasped in fond embrace, Your right will thrill, as if it felt, In its grave, the usurper's place.

As I look through the coming years,
I see a one-armed married mun;
A little woman, with smiles and tears,
Is helping as hard as sie can
To put on his cout, pin his sleeve,
The his cravat, and cut his food;
And I say, as these fancies I weave,
"That is Tom and the woman
wooed."

The years roll on, and then I see
A wedding picture bright and fair;
I look closer, and it's plain to me
That is Tom with the silver hair,
He gives away the lovely bride,
And the guests linger, loth to leave
The house of him in whom they pride—
"Brave old Tom with the empty siceve."

Women Outlive Men.

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The Oyster Lands.

The you know;
The house stood in broad cornfield,
stretching on row after row.
The old folks made me welcome; they
were kind as kind could be.
But I kept longing, longing, for the bills
of Tennessee.

When I fell sick with pining we didn't walt any more,
But moved away from the corn lands,
out to this river shore,
The Tuscarawas it's called, sir; off there's
a hill you see,
And now I've grown to like it next best
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